According to the Virginia Enter-

molten matter. If what the Enter-

the heat of our mines is now begin-

ning to give many of our Mining Companies more trouble, and is

proving a greater obstacle to mining

operations in those levels lying be-low a depth of one thousand feet,

than any veins or "pocket" deposits of water yet encountered. A num-

ber of the leading Companies on the

Comstock are now engaged in put-

ting in engines to be used expressly

to the lower levels, forcing it through

large tubes of galvanized iron.

With this great increase of heat in

our mines comes a great decrease of

water; in fact, in fact, in our deepest mines-the Bullion-which has

feet, not a drop of water is to be seen; it is dry as a lime-kiln and

hot as an oven. In the lower workings of the Chollar-Potosi mine, which are a perpendicular depth of

eleven hundred feet below the sur-

face, the thermometer now stands at

one hundred degrees -- a frightful

heat to be endured by a human being engaged in a kind of labor call-

ing for severe muscular exertion. Here, also, we find the water to have

drereased till there is at the present

necessary to run the pump but four

ours out of the twenty four. We

might give other instances illustra-

tive and corroborative of what we

nave stated, but deem the evidence

afforded by two of our deepest mines

situated some considerable distance

apart, sufficient. We advise the

with moulten silver, rocks, etc. To

use a somewhat profane vulgarism,

we have always supposed mining to

be "nearly hell," but we never sup-

that hot locolity as our contempo-

the hall of a poor devil of Canadian

so unceremoniously kicked.

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# NEWS FROM IRELAND.

William Raphael, Esq., one of the corners of the county Antrim, held an inquest on the 30th ult., at a place called Ballee, not far from Ballymena, on the skeleton of a female, which a named William Craig came upon when cutting turf in Bal-lee bug on that day. Dr. Young was examined at the inquest, and expressed an opinion that the remains must have been for a very long time embedded in the bog, and the oldest inhabitant has no recollection of the sudden or suspicious disappearance of any female belonging

A Dubliu journal says :- The first bell erected in a Catholic church in Belfast will be placed in St. Malachy's Ceurch during the carving out of the alterations which are immediately to be taken in hand in this edifice. The bell is already being manufactured at Messrs. Sheridan's Eagle Foundry. It will be an unusually large one, weighing thirty lotted, the profit for that term being

The Down Recorder of a late date directors would have been able to fleet is daily increasing at the celebrated fishing station. The fishermen have been very successful so far some of the boats taking so many as 20 to 50 mease in one night's fishing. The herrings are of excellent quality, large and well flavored. The price in this market is from 4d. The price in this market is from 4d. tod. per dozen, according to size. Steam communication has been

lieries. The profit for the half year upon his purchase is above £1,200. In the debtor side of the account we established between Newry and Liverpool the serew steamer Fairy Observe an item of £826 for 'sick Queen being the last addition to the line, of which Mr. Robert McCracken month, made on every man in the

At Castleblayney, on the 30th ult., poor rate collector, named Neal McShane, was accidentally drowned by falling into a deep well while stooping for water.

## Cavan.

A Cavan correspondent of the Dublin Freeman, writing on the 1-t inst., says:—As the mid day post is about being desyatched. I have merely time to inform you that the respectable Protestant inhabitants of this town were greatly annoyed and disgusted this morning by observing gun accident happened at Garryhub four flags, two of them with orange back, near this town, on Sunday centres and purple borders, and two morning. Two young men, named centres and purple borders, and two of them all purple, flaunting on flag staffs or flag staves erected on the tower of their church, by which they considered it descerated, as such displays are void of Christian of Christian charity. There was a similar distance of the staffs or flag staves erected on the tower of their church, by which they considered it descerated, as such displays are void of Christian charity. There was a similar distance of the staffs or flag staves erected on the respectively Moses Leary and Michael Lacy, were out fowling. Each of of them had a fowling piece, and when resting in a field, Moses Leary leaves a wife and four children to allowed his piece to fall while taking mourn his lofs. His name was Philip charity. There was a similar dis- out his handkerchief. The gun went Long, and a native of Crosshaven play attempted on the 1st of July, off, and the charge hit Lacy in the 1865, but the Rev. Mr. Murray, the knee, shattering the bone into splin then rector of the parish, and immediate predecessor of the Rev. Mr. about, and the leg left hanging by

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# trates and police.

Tyrone. The Tyrone Constitution says :-A pearl, said to be the lagest ever found in the neighborhood, was got by Peter McAllen, pearl fisher, in the river Strule, about two miles from Omagh, on Friday last. It weighs 26 grains, and is valued at

The Dublin Gazette of a late date contains an order directing that accommodation for 200 extra patients be provided in the county Tyrone Lunatic Asylum, and the order further states that the sum of £10,000 be advanced out of the growing produce of the Consolidated Fund of Great Britain and Ireland arising in Ireland, and in placed the Bank of Ireland to the credit of the Commissioners for the General Control of Lunatic Asylums be advanced for the purpose.

# Gaiway.

On the 1st inst., the solemn and interesting ceremony of the profession and reception of two young ladies was performed in the Convent of St. Clare, Nuns' Island, Galway. The young lady who had the happiness of completing her noviceship and being admitted to the solemn profession of the rule of St. Clara, Miss Mary Teresa Hyland, in religion Sister Mary Joseph, and eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Hy. land, of Drogheda. Miss Kate Kennedy, of the same town, was admitted to the white veil. The ceremony was performed by the Very Rev. Father Cavanagh, Provincial, of Drogheda, assisted by the guardian and priest of the Abbey church.

Mayo. Ewo Fenian placards of a very large size says the Castlebar corres pondent of the Irish Times printed in small type, were found posted up in this town on Monday morning one of them on the bridge wall in the Main street, the other on a new house of and adjoining the residence of James Davis, Esq., county inspec-tor of police. The substance of the documents was giving caution to parties concerned against false emis saries, and urging them to be bettar prepared for the next than they were for the last struggle.

# Dublin.

On the morning of the 28th ult., the dead wall of Dublin were found Henry, alias Punch, stabbed a youny Departments, a little above \$7,000, to be in many places covered with man named Kenny, under the 000.

# RISH

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Company of Ireland a dividend to:

of the company, is valued at £75,-

Wicklow.

to the fact that the county of Wick-low was paying upwards of £400 a

year to the government for extra

constabulary, which were not now

required, the county being in a very

A Wexford correspondent, unde

date July 1st, says :- A dreadful

paid to the patient, his life is

Kildare.

A Naas correspondent, under date

The birds are numerous and healthy,

and so strong and shooting can be

easily commenced int he first week

of August. From the reports I have

heard they are entirely from disease.

St. Bridget, Kildare, was the scene

of an imposing ceremony, the pro

fession of two young ladies, Miss Catherine Graves, of Bagnalstown,

and Miss O'Neill, of Baltinglass,

daughter of Mr. James O'Neill the

Kilkenny.

power and beauty of appearance.

Meath.

Westmeath.

ter Francis John.

former town,

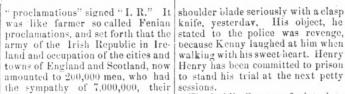
ly ground to death.

fatal injuries.

very precarious state.

peaceable state.

Major Cunningham drew attention



The Dublin Gazette, of a late date

party purposes on the eve of the "July anniversaries.

At a late meeting of The Mining A Dundalk co Queen's County. A Dundalk correspondent, under date June 29, says:-A Fenian placard was found extensively posted up on dead walls, gate pillars which was torn down is written, in

The Cork Examiner says: -On Sunday evening June 28, a number of men of the 62d Regiment were drinking with some civilians in Sullivan's public house, Bridge st. Cork. Une, of which Mr. Robert McCracken month, made on every man in the company's employment, to form a fund for the supply of medical comforts in the case of illness. The mineral produce, forming the stock of the company, is valued at £75, roughly. One soldier laid about him with his helt till, it was wrenched with his belt till it was wrenched from him. The police arrested three men, whom they lodged in Bride-

The Cork Constitution says that lengthy placards containing mes-sages from the "Supreme Council" of the I. R. B. to the Irish people, were posted on the chapel walls at Kanturk, Banogue, and Charleville, on Sunday morning, June 28.

A correspondent of the Dublin Freeman says :- On Monday even-Shone, the present incumbent, had the tendons. On Monday Drs. Box-well, Crean and Goodall amputated the llmb in the county infirmary, two fellows, named John Ronan and Laboratory and the llmb in the county infirmary. and, though every attention has been | John Regan, who are professional the labors of the day it is probable about the division of profits and about the division of profits and commenced fighting, but very soon 'Ronan fell bleeding from a stab in strations as this one at Buffalo, he flicted on him by his adversary in flicted on him by his adversary in strations as the one of the strations as the one of the stration of the str June 27, says:—For some years past there has not been such an abundant flicted on him by his adversary in the course of the quarrel. The police party, who were on patrol at the time arrived most opportunely to the course Regan have the injured man will be enabled to look upon the day next, and it is further stated are looked upon this side of border. Of the doings of the "mysterious" to Sacramento to \$3, and the steer to Sacramento t promise of grouse on the bogs and mountains in Kildare and Wicklow. emoved to the barrack to be attended by a medical gentleman, which was promptly done. The doctor On the 1st. inst. the Church of found the man had been so dangerously wounded that he pronounced his life in imminent danger, and Regan was then brought before a nagistrate, who, after hearing evidence of the transaction, received nformations againsa Regan and former young lady assuming in re-ligion the name of Sister Mary Mrsaline; and the latter that of Siscommitted him to Limerick jail for trial at the next assizes.

a half lest the Bishop should see it.

the mills of New Haggart, county Meath, whilst engaged in work, unortunately became entangled in the owerful machinery, and before reief could be afforded he was literal-A slater, named Scallan, while recently repairing the roof of a house n Dunshaughlin, fell from the ladder on which he was working, receiving An Athlone correspondent, under date July 3, says:—A man named 000,000, and for the expenses of the

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St. Louis, August 18.-A letter dated Ellsworth (Kansas), August prize states be true, that theory is correct. It says: -- The increase in away. They then caught Mrs. Shaw away. They then caught Mrs. Shaw and her sister, and violated their persons. Some thirty or more of them continued to abuse the helpless women until long after they had become senseless. Then destroying the property, they left them for dead, and proceeded to the residence of ing her in a critical condition. It is for driving fans for furnishing air They met and abused several other destroying all within their reach, left for the north. The women say that for five or six hours they were subjected to ill treatmen. They show marks of the most cruel usage, made obtained a depth of twelve hundred by being beaten in the attempt to detend themselves. A detachment of twenty soldiers was sent after the Indians, from Fort Hooker, accompanied by fifty or sixty settlers. On Wednesday night they sent for reinforcements, and on Thursday a full company, under the command of Colonel Benton, went over. The latest report was that Benton come upon the Indians, who had some ten or fifteen women surrounded in a house, and that he had driv en the red-skins away; but whether he killed any of them is not known. These are probably the same Indians who have been mur-dering and committing other outages on Solomon Creek.

purchased by the California Central Railroad, arrived here once more. She will be fitted up and osed it would lead quite so near to put in order immediately, to run between this city and Vallejo, to rary's statements lead us ts suppose has been done in the case of the Vir-rival and departure, carrying freight ginia miners.

The New York correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin of July 29, says the following of the Fenian Pienic in Buffalo: The multitudinous affair which was preceded by a Picnic in Buffalo: The multitudinous affair which was preceded by a "mysterious" meeting of the Fenian Congress, appeareds to have off without giving rise to any of those warlike movements across the border which tellowed previous gatherings of the new route, we may look for the passgambiers, and were plying their of a like natue. Perhaps John Bull enger trade between San Francisco ville Journal, the attention of the is begining to understand the game of these terrible Fenians, and posining the time required to make the convention nothing is known out is do, the sessions heen held with doors closed and guarded by armed sentinels, whose orders, the telegraph Bridge, where she will discharge Bridge, where she will discharge the consisting of the armcould have that the Convention did with all possible despatch for busi-

The steamer New World, form-

nothing, except the kicking out of ness. The report of the Savage mine spy, who, it appears, had managed to get into "their midst" despite for last week has found its way to may readily be believed, she sprang the closed doors and the armed senwas something done. How could it have been otherwise in a gathering the end of the report, the following tinels. At the picnic, though there of Hibernians numbering 12,000, by broad hist at the extensive cave since that time no new developments in this strange attachment have oc-5.000 armed men, each with a fair to making out of the report: "This partner" on his arm or at his back, week's work is the smallest we have be singled out from a group of forty and all cocked and primed for such had for several months, but I confun as can only be met and enjoyed sider we have done remarkably well, at an Irish picnic. But, before the in view of all the difficulties we have fiddle strike up and the dance begins, had to contend with, from want of there must be a review of the mili- air and the terrible pressure of the 18th inst., says :- One of the most tary arm of the picnic, and a patriotic ground in the fourth station, south, revolting muders ever recorded in speech by the omnipresent O'Neil, our principal source of supply. In and speeches by other distinguished the fourth station, south, the whole was committed in the eastern porgentlemen. The review came first, of the ground has been moving tion of this city shortly after noon and, according to the telegrap man, again; it moves slowly, but with a on Saturday last. A man named was a "splendid success," the force that no amount of timbers can Henry Klud, who had paid a visit soldierly bearing of the troops to withstand. We will not loose any to the commercial rart of the city gether with their marchings and ore by the crushing of the ground, evolutions, exciting the admiration but it may bother and delay us for a dwelling in an intoxicated condition, of the military celebrities who witnossed them. Of the speeches we past week was only \$13,610, at which have no report, but that is of no average for the month, less than er knife, the blade of which exceeds consequence, inasmuch as one can \$60,000 will be realized, or \$20,000 six inches in length. He chased and easily guess at their substance. easily guess at their students after paying the dividend for last a lady who resided in his dwelling, not only the 12,000 Fenians, but a month. We infer from his report and who witnessed the perpetration large portion of the "15,000 or 20, also that the immense pressure upon of the terrible crime. Failing to 000" spectators heartily participated, the fourth, by the caving in of the capture Mrs. Hayden, and finding gust 7th. To the general surprise it shows \$110,000,000 cash on hand of without a moment's intermission, for to drop on the fifth. The fifth stawhich \$83,400,000 are in coin. The increase in the debt since June is near \$13,500,000 or a little more than and scrapers, the dancers kept on all it is not thoroughly opened or pros-flicted upon himself, although very \$6,000,000 a month. The entire disbursement in currency for last month dow, it is shrewdly suspected, was there, and if the fourth drops down the whole meaning of that "mysterious" convention out of whose wind convention out of whose win the whole whose wind convention out of whose wind convention ou terious" convention out of whose mine one vast cavern. Things looks last evening, and it is the opinion of

will go down.

The Virginia Tresspass has the following :-- In the matter of fuel, Washoe miners has led them near 14th, says: On the 12th, a band of the Union end has an advantage to the infernal regions. According to the Plutonian theory, the centre Spillman's, sixteen miles northeast where the timber is rather better for of the earth is a mass of fire and of Ellsworth. Arriving at the house fuel than that of the Sierra Nevada Benton, in the valley of the Platte, an Irish laborer accidentally stumbled on a deposit of coal, and, being poor, disposed of it to a Omaha speculator for \$200. This Omaha operator beveloping the lead for its dimensions, and found his purchase a large bed of superior coal. He soon made a contract to deliver to Mr. Smith. They beat him in like manner, and violated his wife, leaving the Union Pacific Company several thousand tops of coal at \$8 per top. He is at work near the railroad ing out the coal amounts to not more citizens by beating them, and after than two dollars to the ton-a nice speculation, betwee the Irish laborer first sold and the railroad which consumes the stuff. This coal yard man can already, with his two mines but partially opened, turn out over 100 says the mountains in that vicinity seem to be filled with bituminous and anthracite coal, and large fortunes will be made as the railroad progresses and make its drafts on nerous places in great abundance. The boldest theft we have heard

of in many a day was perpetrated at the corner of Howard and Fith streets. A butcher named Press has spared no opportunity to Kelley has his shop there and put her in a false position before lives overhead. He has been in the habit of having his supply of the habit of having his supply of beef, pork and mutton delivered at a very early hour by the wholesale voyance. Being a Catholic, she a very early hour by the wholesale voyance. rly belonging to the C. S. N. butcher, and hung on hooks in front they go much deeper they may tap Company, for some years past run of his shop until the time for opena subterranean fire-flue, and cause ning in the waters of Oregon and ing the place in the morning. Just the city of Virginia to be overrun Washington Territory, having been at daybreak he heard some one gal-Washington Territory, having been at daybreak he heard some one gallop to the door, and supposing that it was his boy opened the window and cultive a rancho. Her permato speak to him, when he was surprised to see a man throw a carcase of mutton across a horse, climb into the saddle and start to leave. He called out to the robber to drop the mutton, threatening to shoot him otherwise—an empty threat, as he had no pistol—and got in return only a surly "go to h——," as the "bold moss trooper" dashed off on the gallop with his plunder. He

matron of the Protestant Orphan feeding a large rat that had climbed upon his shoulder, while both riendly and familiar terms possible. Upon inquiry, she learned that this sentinels, whose orders, the telegraph of the sentences, the telegraph of the sentences of the sentences of the arm of this fact that nothing is known of their doings is the best proof one their doings is the best proof one war steamer Suwanee, and be fitted frequent meetings had since occurred war steamer Suwanee, and be fitted frequent meetings had since occurred between them. About midnight on Saturday last the lady was awakened by the child, and informed by it that "there was a rat in bed." As the Trustees, and gives the ore ex- hastily out, and lighting the gas, found the rat snugly ensconced in the arms of her darling! Of couse the animal was soon put to flight, and curred. That this little boy should or fifty children as the object of this

animal's affection scems strange. The Stockton Independent of the week or two." The profit for the got into a quarrel with his wife, and less than the surplus carried over endeavored to capture Mrs. Hayden severe and penetrating into the cav-'midst' the unlucky British spy was shaky in the Savage, and the stock the medical attendant that there is a bare possibility of his recovery.

At about 2 o'clock this morning, says the troy, (N. Y.) Times of August 4th, John McCullum, who resides on Temperance Hill, West Troy, heard a noise at his kitchen door, and supposing a burglar was endeavoring to gain admittance got up carefully and secured his pistol in order to give the supposed thief a warm reception. Proceeding care-fully in the direction of the door he awaited the further movements of the intruder, and upon seeing the door pushed open fired and shot his wife through the fleshy part of the arm. It appears that in consequence of the heated atmosphere of their sleeping spartment Mrs. McCullum had, without disturbing the slumbers of her husband, got out of bed and proceeded to the back stoop to inhale the cool air. Mr. McCullum was almost frantic upon ascertaining what he had done. ory was called and found the lady in a very low condition from the loss of blood, her night dress being comof Mr. Shaw, they caught and beat range; and about Cheyenne they pletely saturated. The flow of blood have an abundance of coal. Near was stopped, and Mrs. McCulum, though not entirely out of danger, will probably recover.

> The Record of August 14th has the tollowing: Last evening, the neighborhood of Seventh and K streets were aroused by frightful screams, apparently coming from a woman. Several parties immediately repaired to the point from whence thousand tons of coa!, at \$8 per ton. the screams came, and found, at a little house opposite the Catholic on his bank, and the expense of roll- church, on K street, a woman and man cut in a frightful manner. The woman says she in company with ier brother and a man who has work ed in a foundary on Front street, was visiting at this house. The man insisted on accompanying her home, but she declined his escort, choosing tons daily. The Cheyenne Leader her brother instead. They were emerging from the house when the girl was struck over the head and face, knocking two teeth out, and inflicting a frightful gash on the check and forehead. Her brother was the beds for fuel. In the vicinity of lalso struck, and from the wounds in-Hanging Rock coal crops out in nu-flicted some sharp instrument must flicted some sharp instrument must have been used.

We received a visit yesterday from Mrs. Hyde, formerly Mrs. Cunningham. Her visit was one of complaint. She complains that the the public. Among other mistate ments made is one to the effet that revolts from being connected with the modern doctrine of Spiritualism in any way. The fact is, she was never in Mazatlan except for about two hours, and then en route nent place of residence is in this city, but she occasionally visits her family at Loretto. She has ample means to live upon, and feels deeply annoyed at the paragraphs that appear from time to time concerning her movements .- Call.

On the Fourth of July Charles Zeller, a young German shoemaker, residing near North Second. Williamsburg, while [Oring blank cartridges from a revolver, pointed the weapon playfully toward his particular friend, Diedrich Sterne, telling to look out, and pulled the trigger, a ball cartridge which had remained him, was discharged, and the bullet took effect in Sterne's neck, inflicting a mortal wound, and causing death in a few moments. Zeller realized what he had unwittingly done, he became frantic, and seated in the yard, gaily and busily rushed down to the foot of Grand street and drowned himself in East River. His body was recovered in a short :ime, and placed beside that parties appeared to be on the most of his friend Sterne. Coroner Smith took charge of their remains. Both young men were highly respected.

The Roman correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes: "The between them. About midnight on tardy payment of an installment of the Pontificial debt is, I am informed due to a threat from the Pope, in an audience which he gave to Dumont on the 21st of last month. that he would shortly declare to the whole world, in a public allocution, that if he was reduced to beggary and forced to solicit alms of Catholics, it was because the French Government permitted Italy to break her engagements with him. The words of the Holy Father were telegraphed by Gen. Dumont to Paris, and the Emperor Napoleon, who has some reason for wishing to appear on the best of terms with Rome, despatched to Florence a peremptory note, which obtained for his Holiness the three millions of francs mentioned in my last."

> The rumor which was going the rounds, a few days since, of the projected opening of an extensive Grecery and Tea establishment, at Nos. 520 522 Clay street, opposite the Fish Market, by A. Sbarboro turns out to be well founded the establishment is to be known as the Clay street Grecery." It is the intention of the pro-prietor to sell nothing but first quality articles in his store, and the prices will be reduced to a standard unprecedented on the Pacific Coast. All goods will be sold in quantities to suit every one, and delivereverywhere, free of extra charge Parties who may desire to replenish their stock will, we do not doubt, find it greatly to their advantage to call at the "Clay

PACIFIC UNION EXPRESS. On the 1st day of August, and intil further notice, the price of our franks will be \$3 per 100, or 5cts each for any number less than 100.

A. K. GRIM, President.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. proclamations" signed "I. R." It shoulder blade seriously with a clasp was like farmer so called Fenian knife, yesterday. His object, he prise, the progressive march of the proclamations, and set forth that the stated to the police was revenge, army of the Irish Republic in Ire- because Kenny laughed at him when

state of discipline being pronounced to be more or less perfect. The contains an order directing that ac-Freeman says:-"The document commodation for 100 additional was ostentatiously removed by the patients be forthwith provided in police; but many are of opinion that the Westmeath Lunatic Asylum, and it was a mere hoax got up to serve that a sum of £5,500 be advanced

£6,545. The sum would have been &c., yeste day morning. On the back of one of those documents says :- The Ardglass herring fishing give a much greater dividend, had a good bold hand, "Dundalk," and not a large amount been expended and as it is dated Dublin, there is in search of new mines, in the erecno doubt that numerous copies were tion of machinery, and in permanent transmitted to the several towns where the "men in the gap" could improvements at Kuockmahon and Luganure Mines, at the Slievardagh reckon upon agents to give them the required circulation.

## Cork.

On the night of the 28th ult., as the cheif mate of the schooner Eagle, of Cork (which vessel was discharging coals at the Ballast Quay), was roceeding on board, he accidentally

A Tralee correspondent, umder date June 29, says :- As already heading "Kilkenny Cathedral," says:—This noble church (a chef approaches completion. This year a grand organ, worthy of this vener agrand organ, worthy of this vener mated that about six thousand perable pile for it looks most venerable sons were present. Many parties whotproceeded there had musicians, though only some thirty years built who enlivened them with anything has been erected at the west end of but sacred music. During part of the cathedral, and is to be opened on next Sunday, July 5. We hear the most gratifying accounts of the the performance, and for about an hour and a half, there was erected on the summit of the mountain a effect of the instrument for tone, large pole, and in a split on the top was a piece of card-board bearing O'Keeffe, railway station-master the inscription. "Pray for your martyred countrymen." It is said that another placard was also found at Ballyragget, has been transferred to Abbeyleix, vice Ryan to the similar to those posted up in Dublin and Athlone. The pole on the sum-Recently a young man named mit was removed after an hour and Peter Matthews who employed in

> The statement of the public debt on the 1st of August, was issued from the Treasury Department, Aufor interest, was a little above \$41,-





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our subscribers the editor of this paper has not visited for over two years. He hopes to have time to visit all before the close of this year. Friends, be prepared.

The New York Citizen is for sale; price \$25,000.

expended on the Suez Canal. Dr. Pusey has gone over to Cath-

A great fire has burned our a hundred leagues in Russia.

What do ladies look for when the go to church? The hyms [hymns] The charred remains of thirty-two victims of the terrible railroad accident in Wales were buried to-day.

Eight thousand building, costing \$12,000,000 are in course of erection

eight years of age.

terdicted to use of the Polish language among its subordinates.

Italy has realized in eight months The Belgian Government has pro-

hibited the manufacture or use o nitro glycerine.

Chicago drinks 18,000,000 gallons of water per day -- to say nothing of the other beverages. Stuben, Maine, did not have a

The coinage at the San Francisco

Branch Mint, for the month of August, amounted to \$1,465,000, includ-

Union Pacific Railroad, is 8,262 feet above the level of the sea, and 7.292 feet above Omaha.

The Princess Mary of Teck, it i embrace Catholicism. London papers talks much about it.

One member of the Talbot family the great Roman Catholic family England, has just received a scarlet hat from the Pope.

English Courts have decided that an editor may call a lawyer a "longeared, flat shouldered and cut-ham med breed.

with having poisoned a race horse at Barnstaple, has been sentenced to five years penal servitude.

new sheriff of Wilmington.

Volunteer" newspaper.

What nature denies to the face she often gives to the understanding. Work on the new suspension bridge at Niagara Falls is vigorously prosecuted. The cables and rages are of great strength.

Rev. Father Malaher, who has lived in St. Louis for twenty-four years, was consecrated in that city on Sunday as Catholic Bishop of A sailor, in attempting to kiss a

pretty girl, got a violent box on the ear. "There," he exclaimed "just Gentile-Greek or Barbarian. my luck; always wrecked on the

Cork, August 31-The Corporation of Cork has passed, unanimously, resolutions urging the release of all Fenian prisoners. A freight train of thirty-one cars

from San Jose. Twenty-four of them were laden with wheat. D. J. Oliver is building a dwelling house on the corner of Pine and Mason streets, which will, when fin-

ished, have cost \$60,000.

The capital stock of the Builders' Insurance Company has been inreased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The debts of the company are \$12,-

On the farm of Alden Adams, at 30 years, but has never had a per-

## PROGRESS.

ences of religion upon the human heart have wrought wonderful effects in the direction of civilization. So cause. He then insisted upon re also has the newspaper press in the signing, and his resignation was acrect view to intellectualization. As a progressive civilizer of mankind the newspaper Las no parallel. The sion lasted till one o'clock this press will take the place of the morning. sword, and be the arbiter between into plowshares and spears into more powerful than the heroic war- have held aloof from the Brother Alexanders, the Cæsars, the Napoleons of the past when compared More than \$40,000,000 have been with the Times, the Heralds, the ber last .-- ED.] Tribunes, of the present day? Almost every city of note on this continent can boast of one or more of our modern heroes. But who is the huge dailies, big heroes too? Then 'where do they bury their dead?' Hark-a faint voice in the distance! Governor Seymour is fifty-seven A little Corsican—the "little corpoyears of age. Frank Blair is forty- ral" comes running along to enter Reilly for the prize. With his own weapons of wit, satire, he has cut his way through the hosts of competitors. all bigger than himself, and more clumsy. He puts on a new suit, bows gracefully to the multitude as he passes, and is now fairly on \$32,000,000 from sales of church the track. On his forchead is print- ary nom de plume of Miles O'Reilly, ed "Morning Chronicle." He "goes in to win." We shall see.

Public opinion moves the enlightened part of mankind. The question is no longer asked what will Mr. A. or Hon. Mr. B. think of soclear sunrise from May 4th to June and-so? The newspaper echoes public opinion, coupled with a sound editorial digest, and the question will be asked " What will the Mornthe other measure?" "What will In the three months ending June the other measure?" "What will both, the registers of the United the IRISH NEWS say if so-and so is angdom showed 274,460 births, done?" Yes, you bet. Only think 149,232 deaths and 53,367 marriages. how nice a thing it is to be a power Sherman, the highest point on the in the land-to guide public sentiment! Newspaper men think hard, and they merit the honor. We will show some of the politicians—the said, wishes to anjure her faith, and | would be-if-they-could representathat we are, indeed, a power in this land of ours and theirs.

We wish it distinctly understood that in political, as in religious matters, the IRISH NEWS is perfectly independent, untrammeled, and free The editor has a "mind of his own," A groom in England, charged not controlled by man, woman or child, nor by clique or party, in publie matters. He will vote as he may think fit, as all men and women N. C., has appointed two negroes should do. All the "political pap" and one white man deputies, a negro this paper has received from political parties, or from any other party The Mayor of Buffalo has vetoed combination, since its start, wouldn't shall appear proper to secure the re-The Mayor of Bunalo has record combination, sides to the a subsidy of \$1,200 given by the blind a mosquitoe's eye. This paper convicted and sentenced in Great spakes Common Council to the "Female has been upheld by the incessant Britain for words and acts spoken It is argued for short dresses that labor of the publisher alone, and a alone in this country, by ignoring they give plain girls a chance. pretty fair city and country support, our naturalization laws, and to take for which he feels grateful. No man nor body of men can dictate to or control this paper, save the editor himself. He may, if he thinks fit, express his opinions of the merits of men and measures, but not from the standpoint of professional partizens, political or religious, the imprisonment of Warren and in the shells of "professionalists." Our columns always open for advertisements, from Mormon, Jew or

Mokelumne Hill, August 30th .-- A terrible accident occurred near this place yesterday. W. T. Mudget, who was living on his ranch, about four miles from town, went into his pasture to catch his hotses : having caught one of them-a young colt. arrived at San Francisco recently his feet got entangled in the rope, and the horse became frightened and Mudget was dragged for a considerable distance, one leg being broken in three places, his neck dislocated, one eye torn out, and his nose cut

Leverett, Mass., is an apple tree fifteen to twenty buckets of water. with the Fenian conspiracy which badly burned, but may recover. Two author a National reputation long which has borne excellent apples for If he paid up regularly, he'd make a had existed in the county of Dublin, large wagons, loaded with lumber, before his real name was known to

feet blossom.

The printers of Paris have just had a strike to redeem Sunday as a holida, and have succeeded in suppressing several leading papers on pressing several leading papers on Monday mornings.

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The printers of Paris have just house in England for American business probably now takes him abroad. London, August 29.—It is an nounced that the new Parliament will meet on the 10th of December. The meeting will be merely for the of one hundred and circle transport.

Says the Marysville Appeal:—Charley Kent gave Nevada City a Democratation of that loyal class whose rush to arms in the University of one hundred and times is very surprising. A short time since, a man was taken before a magistrate will meet on the 10th of December. The meeting will be merely for the of one hundred and circle transport.

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The cause of that loyal class whose rush to surprise and the sound of the first gun of Sunter created such terrible dismance in the Universi

New York, August 31 .- At a Thank your stars that you live in the year 1868. The civilizing infludelivered an address, urging the members to vote for Democrats or Republicans, in the coming campaign who are favorable to the Fenian same direction, but with a more di- cepted. Subsequently a union of the two wings was effected, and they met as one body. A new constitution was adopted, and the ses

The "two wings" above referred nations. "Swords shall be beaten to are not the Savage and Robert's wings, we are sorry to say, but the pruning hooks." The prominent Savage wing and "the Independent newspapers of the present day, are Circles or Clubs of Fenians which riors of the past. What were the hood, through difference of opinion as to the mode of carrying out the basis of union" agred on in Decem-

The N. Y. Irish Citizen says Charles G. Halpine died suddenly at the Astor House, on Sunday night The brightest and most versatile Irishman of his day, at least upon representative hero of San Francis-co? That is the question. Are the know nothing of his politics, though we are credibly informed that he was a politician, and even had a public office by virtue of his politics. What we know is that he was a genius. Long life to you, Miles O'-

> The N. Y. Irish American says One of the truest and most brilliant lights given by Ircland to America as been by death extinguished. On the morning of Monday last, the 3d August, at the Aster House in this eity, Brigadier-General Charles G. Halpine, better known by the litterdied of an overdose of chloroform. which he took to mitigate a combined atttack of sua-stroke and sum-

The N. Y. Irish People says : One the most genial, versatile, clever florid health and every Astor House. All over the city, to her by a sweetheart. ng Chronicle say to this that and among all classes and creeds, a gloom has fallen, as if every man felt he had lost a near and dear personal friend. During the temporary absence of his associates Gen. Hal pine was engaged in performing the duties of his whole editorial staff on the Citizen. This hard labor, added to the arduous duties of his office as County Register, proved too much for him, and on Sunday he suffored from a painful degree of mental extives-before this canvas is over, citement. Chloroform was recommended. He took too much of it and died at 12 on Sunday night, in the height of his popularity and be ginning of his fame. The first and last efforts of his genius were inspir ed by his devotion to Ireland.

New York, September 2d .- Lonon journals publish the corresondence between Seward and Lord Stanley on the subject of the Fenian risoners Warren and Castello. Seward writes to Mr. Moran, our passed a resolution requesting the seen drumming done while the playresident to take such measures as such other measures as will secure their return to our flag, with such ceremonies as are appropriate to the occasion. He therefore urges the unconditional release of these pris-

Lord Stanley, in his reply, through Truth is not always to be found with Castello, I have to point to you that the allegations on which Mr. Seward's request for their release is founded, namely, that they were convicted and sentenced for words spoken and acts committed in the United States, rests on a total misconception of the facts of the case. These risoners were convicted of treason and felony at a Commissioner's Court, for the county of Dublin held in October last; the most prominent overt act proved against them eing that they had come over to Ireland and cruised along the coast with the intent to effect a landing of men and arms in Ireland, in order to raise an insurrection against the queen. The evidence adduced imminent danger.

In woods are all, despite political differences which so often lead to the estrangment of even the closest family. Waterburry, Richard O. Gorman off. His funeral takes place here to day.

The daily rations of a young rhinomore one bushel of potatoes, and he drinks fifteen to twenty buckets of water.

Queen. The evidence adduced against these prisoners in the course of the trial, of words spoken and acts done by them in the United States, was given strictly in accordance with the rules of war, as part of the testimony connecting them of the testimony connecting them with the Fenian coursiners which hadly hurned, but may recover. Two

Let sailors sing of the windy deep;
Let soldiers praise their banner;
But in my heart this toast I'll keep—
The independent farmer.
When first the rose, in robe of green,
Unfolds its crimson lining.
And round his cottage porch is seen
The honeysuckle twining;
When banks of bloom their sweetness;
To bees that gather honey,
He drives his team across the field,
Where skies are soft and sunny.
The blackbird clucks behind the plough

The blackbird clucks behind the plough The quail pipes loud and clearly; You orchard hides, behind its bough, The home he loves so dearly; The gray and old barn doors unfold His applies for its meaning to the pro-

His ample store in measu e
More rich than heaps of hoarded gold,
A precious blessed treasure;
While yonder in the porch there stands
His wile, the lovely charmer,
The sweetest rose on all his lands—
The independent farmer.
To him the Soring comes dancingly:

The independent farmer.
To him the Spring comes dancingly;
To him the Summer blushes;
The Autumn smiles with yellow ray;
Ilis sleep old Winter hushes.
He cares not how the world may move;
No deabts or fears confound him;
His little flocks are linked in love,
And household angels round him;
He trusts to God, and loves his wife;
Nor grife nor ills may have been Nor griefs nor ills may harm her e's Nature's nobleman in life— The independent farmer.

During the year 1867 there were Italy 3,157 murders, 588 suicides and 9 deaths by duelling. A clergyman in Montreal, Cana-

wedlock a widow aged forty-nine The marriage has been annulled. London, August 25. - Notwith

standing the sharp opposition of a large portion of the British Press,

for admission to the Society of Apothecaries. It suggests "apothecar esses" as an appropriate title. The successful passage of their examination might be styled "the apothe-o-

Irishmen that ever astonished Amer atoga, just now. It is related that ica with the brilliancy of his genius, one charming young lady carries was on Sunday in the enjoyment of fan, which, when closed, resembles a horse's leg, from the knee down. that makes human life happy, and to day he lies dead and cold at the ation of a whip. This fan was given

ested for following a lady on the the street. He claimed that a man ad a right to admire a handsome lady, let him meet her where night. The Court and the lady nerself agreed to this, and the gentleman was discharged.

The experiment of propagating sea bass in fresh water ponds is on trial at East Wareham, Mass., by S F. Tisdale, who has, by order of the State Commissioners, stocked a number of ponds the present season with black bass.

was exhibited at Hamilton, C. W. appointed the Nicaragua corresponlately escaped from her keeper at ngersoll, and enjoyed a gambol in wrote a series of remarkable, spicy the fields. The playful creature exletters on Walker's famous filibuster hibited no inclination to harm any

A gymnast at Liverpool beats all ompetitors by beating a drum while er was attached to a string band.

liberal candidate for Parliament from Queen's county, has been obliged to retire from the contest iu conthe Nation, of his admiration for Garibaldi. The Irish Times censures this intollerance.

Toronto, August 31-Terrific fires at the announcement of the death of on the northorn railway. On Sat-

THE INDEPENDENT FARMER.

the Astor House, where he remained over Sunday. During the whole of Saturday night he was very restless, and walked his room many hours before retiring. On the following day he suffered intense pain in the head and was in a very excited state. Late in the afternoon he sent to a druggist for chloroform and in the hope of obtaining relief inhaled too much of the dangerous anesthetic. At about 8 o'clock, a ervant came to his room and found

lent of the New York Times, and

'Tear down the flaunting lie.'

a poem prompted by the horrors of

the last slave hunt, in which a poor

human being was dragged from toil-

ought freedom into hated bondage

again, under the banner which waved

over 'the land of the free and the

Another paper says : - The com-

the United States. Gen. Halpine

ome of the brave.' ,

beginning

da, has been fined for uniting in conscious sufferer, but in vain. and years to a susceptibe youth of six- O'Reilly was a corpse. As he had

Earl Mayo, present Secretary State for Ireland, will be appointed Governor General of India. will leave in October to assume the duties of the office. The London Lancet is in doubt what to call several young ladies who recently passed an examination

The sporting mania rages at Sar

A gentleman in Albany was ar

ing this position wrote sketches, poems and editorials for nearly all the other leading daily and weekly papers of the city. About a year after his arrival in New York city he published a volume under the

The lioness attached to a circus

ing expedition to Central America, and after acting as Wasington correspondent of that paper, and also as associate editor for a time, he hanging to a rope by his teeth, at a purchased an interest in the Leader, a hight of forty feet from the ground. then managed by John Clancy, and Charge d' Affairs in London, requesting him to read the letter to The style will not be readily adoptthen managed by John Clancy, and assisted in editing that journal until Lord Stanley, to the effect Congress ed by military drummers, though we passed a resolution requesting the seen drumming done while the play. Gen. Halpine was always a hard

> also wrote for the Tribune, the he was known to the world at large sequence of reports, supported by things came from his pen, among "tallest boys" in the convivial way, the Nation, of his admiration for things came from his pen, among "tallest boys" in the convivial way, things came from his pen, among them a poem published in the Tribune some years before the war-Stansas to the American Flag'-

The N. Y. Irish American says: The alarming increase of morality in this city is drawing special attention to the sanitary condition of the metropolis, and to necessitating inquiries into the causes which produce such fatal facts. Much of the increase in the death rates is direct y traceable to two causes--defective drainage, and sewerage and defi ciency of supply of water for family

have again broken out in the woods | Gen. Halpine as it would have been urday night, the Station at Lumidale caught fire, and in a short time the entire village, embracing twen-ty-five or thirty houses, was in ashes. classes of whatever party predelic-The railway track was destroyed toward him the friendly regard of for several miles. The woods are all, despite political differences ment of even the closest family

A mulatto woman by the name of how much a vote of thanks from any to ladies, so as to satisfy their legi- for horsewhipping his wife naked, who had been led by the talk of timate desire for higher instruction. A mulatto woman by the name of how much a vote of thanks from any Ballard, living at LaCrosse, Wis-Board of City Trustees can be hy. It imate desire for higher instruction six weeks after marriage, nntil she politicians at the north to expect qualification of members and other rock from the Miners' Delight claim consin, recently gave birth to three children, two of whom are white. and one as black as coal.

The pall-bearers at the recent function of J. W. S. W. Dickinson, an old resident of Milford, Conn., had cold resident of Milford, Conn. The barn at the Fifteen-Mile Sta- was covered with red wales from her quite a different result. At the preliminary business. The Queen's and realized \$13,000, being over

The New York Tribune of August Adjutant General, in which capacity 4th says :- "Miles O'Reilly," the he served under Gens. Halleck and jolly, genial poet and journalist, so long a favorite with all classes of ceived a commission as Major in readers, died suddenly at the Astor the regular army. On resigning House yesterday morning. On Sathis position in the army, Gen. urday he was in his usual health Halpine was placed on the staff of and spirits, and in the afternoon had he was elected Register of New made preparations to go with James York city, which office he held at T. Brady on an excursion to Rock- the time of his death. He was alaway, when an attack of collic or so editor of the Citizen. a journal cholcra morbus warned him to dedevoted to reform in the city govfer the trip, and he took a room at the Astor House where he remain auspices of the Citizens' Association. Gen. Halpine's last literay effort was the poem which he deliv ered on Wednesday of last week before the Corcoran Leigon. left a wife a six young children who were just beginning to enjoy the comforts which his lucrative office enabled him to provide for them, but who are now left comparatively destitute. In view of this fact it is proposed that Gov. Fenton with whom rests the matter of the appointment of a successor to Gen. him insensible. A physician was called without delay, but his patient Halpine, should appoint some per son nominally to that office, while was beyond his power. Every means the fees should go to the family of was employed to resuscitate the unthe deceased. Horace Greely has generously offered to accept such an at a little after 12 o'clock Miles appointment, should the Governor see fit to bestow it upon him, and to left word with his family that he perform its duties gratuitously. was about to leave the city, his ab-Satanella, of the S. F. "Call," sence, of course, caused no uneasiness; but when yesterday morning the sad tidinings of his untimely death were revealed to his invalid wife the shock was too great to be borne, and for some time fears were entertained that she and her eldest per and Register of the County, has

says :- The sudden death of Miles O'heilly, the sobriquet, or rathe the non de plume, of Charles G. Hal. pine, editor of the Citizen newspa. daughter would hardly survive their given gossip plenty to do since Sungrie. At noon Gen. Alpine's body day last. "Charley" halpine, as he was conveyed to his residence. No. was familiarly called, was a young. 58 West Forty-seventh street, where enthusiastic, talent, well-educated it was visited during the day by a Irishman, who emigrated to this large number of sorrowing friends. Gen. Halpine was born in Novemcountry some ten or twelve years ago. It may be a year or two more ber, 1829, in county Meath, near than this, but I think not. Like Dubliu, Ireland. His father, a minister of the Established Church, and the rest of his countrymen here, he at various times a mathematical rushed at once into politics, and the strictest economy. The corruptions the pasquinades he which have been so shamefully nursed which have been so shamefully nursed lin Evening Mail, and was one of the principal contributors to Black be threw off for the public press, and fostered by And sometimes in ridicule of one party rood's Magazine, took great pride the education of his son, whom and sometimes in ridicule of one party, and sometimes of another. prepared for and entered at Trin-He was a bold and vigorous writer ity College in 1849. In the followboth in prose and verse, ostensibly ng year young Halpine, having married, moved to Boston, where he a Democrat, but quite uncertain at times in his partizan proclivities. became an associato of B. P. Shil-He was the writer of the famous, or laber (Mr. Partington) on one of rather infamous, apostrophe to the the literary papers of that city, and American Flag, which appeared in subsequently connected himself with the Tribune, in the anti-slavery inthe Pilot. In 1848 he accepted the terest, just before the War, composition of French translator on the New York Herald, and while hold-

mencing.
"Tear down the flaunting lie?" And denominating it "Hate's polluted rag," etc. His authorship of this poem, however, was not divulgbeen elected to the lucrative position title of Letter H, which attracted of Register in this Democratic stronghold. When the War broke but little attention. He was next out he secuaed a position on the staff of some General, became a warm Lincoln advocate, and finally chronicled as Brigadicr-General, though I believe he fought his battles chiefly on paper. He was a rollicking. frolicking, convivial, warm hearted. and impulsive fellow, and made a host of friends in both parties, who freely aided him in establishing the Dublin, August 31-Jones, the editorial duty upon the Leader he \$50,000 a year, and although he arrest or imprisonment by any foreign had no doubt to make a "div." with Power, for acts done or words spoken in Times and the Herald. At this time several influential parties, probably this country, and if so arrested and imand I fancy had but few moments of tranquility. He was in the habit of taking chloroform to procure sleep, and last Sunday, being at the Astor House, he took an overdose of the article, and was found dead in his bed. He leaves a wife and six children penniless, they say, his non economical habits tempting him to live up to every dollar of his income. people, a sacred legacy bequeathed to He was so full of life, so full of the United States for its protecting care. spirit, so overflowing with wit, hunor, and an exuberant imagination, that he was irresistible as a compan nunity was almost as much shocked | ion, and I dare say looked forward, in his popularity, to the highest public offices as within his reach But

he is gone! And he will be much were the victim the President of missed by a large circle of friends. The pall-bearers at General Halpine's funeral were Hon. John T. The inhabitants were taken to New Lowell and were well cared for.

In a constant that attracted and held magnetism that attracted and held mag Jr., Robert Roosevelt, Peter Swee and Wm. C. Barrett.

vis is going to become a business cations and restrictions imposed upon man in England. He is not a law- the late rebels in the same measure and yer, and therefore can not depend spirit of loyalty as may be consistent upon his professional exertions for with the safety of the loyal people. a living. Hence, says the Richmond Whig, other employment is neces of Indonesian at the true foundation profitable "single boarder at reasonable rates."—Dram. Chronicle.

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of this service he was promoted to the fire broke out.

# THE NATIONAL REPUBLIC N

The Platform of the National Republinan Canvention held at Chicago May 20, 1868:

First-We congratulate the coun try on the assured success of the reconstruction policy of Congress as evinced by the adoption in the majority of the States lately in rebellion of a Constitution securing equal civ l and political rights to all; and we regard it as the duty of the Government to sustain these Constitutions and prevent the people of such States from being remitted to a state of anarchy or military rule.

Second-The guarantee by Congress of equal suffrage to all loyal men in the South was demanded by every consideration of public safety gratitude and justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all loyal States properly

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belongs to the people of those States. Third-We denounce all forms of epudiation as a national crime, and teclare that the national honor requires the payment of the public in debtedness in the utmost good faith to our creditors at home and abroad not only according to the letter, but according to the spirit of the laws under which it was contracted. Fourth-It is due to the labor of

the nation that taxation should be equalized and reduced as rapidly as the national faith will permit. Fifth—The national debt, contrac-

ted as it has been for the preservation of the Union for all time to come, should be extended over a fair period to reduce the rate of in terest thereon, whenever it can hon estly be done. Sixth-That the best policy to

diminish our burden of debt is to so improve our credit that capitalists will seek to lend us money at lower rates of interest than we now pay diation, partial or total, open or covert, is threatened or suspected.

Seventh-The Government of the Unit ed States should be administered with and fostered by Andrew Johnson call loudly for radical reform.

Eighth-We profoundly deplore the ntimely and tragic death of Abraham Lincoln, and regret the accession of Andrew Johnsen to the Presidential chair. who has acted treacherously to the people who elected him and the cause he was oledged to support; has usurped hig egislative and judicial functions; has re office to induce other officers to violat laws; has employed his executive power to render insecure the lives, property peace, liberty and life of citizens; has ab sed the pardoning power; has denounce ed the ndtional legislature as unconstitutional; has persistently and habitually resisted, by every means in his power eved to the public until lately, or you may be sure he would never have of the States lately in rebellion; has perverted the public patronage into an engine of wholesale corruption; and has been justly impeached for high crimes and midemeanors, and pronounced guilty thereof by the votes of thirty-five Senators.

Ninth-The doctrine of Great Britain and other European Powers, that because a man is once a subject he is always so must be resisted at every hazard by the United States as a relic of feudal times not authorized by the law of nations and at war with our national honor and independence; and naturalized citizeus are entitled to be protected in all their rights citizen, and in obtaining his nomination to the Registry. This office born; no citizen of the United States, is worth, with us, from \$30,000 to he realized \$20,000 a year. He was prisoned, it is the duty of Government to

Tenth-Of all who were faithful in the trials of the late war there were none more fitted for especial honor than the brave soldiers and seamen who endured the hardships of camp and eruise and imperiled their lives in the service of the country. The bounties and pensions ap propriated by law for these brave defend rs of the Union are obligations never to

Eleventh-Foreign immigration in the past has added so much to the wealth and increased so much the resources of this nation, the assylum of all natio that it should be fostered by a liberal and

Twelfth-This Convention declares its sympathy with all oppressed people who are struggling for their rights.

Thirteenth-That we highly commend the spirit of magnanimnity and forgiveness with which the men who have served in the rebellion and who are now frankly and honestly co-operating with us in restoring the course of the country and in reconstructing the Southern States on a basis of impartial justice and equal rights, are received back into communion with the loyal people, and that we are in It is intimated that Jefferson Da favor of the removal of the disqualifi-

of Independence as the true foundation

attained the ages of 71, 72, 74, 77 road, to take charge of the locome-town.

The loss must nave been very neavy and strained the ages of 71, 72, 74, 77 road, to take charge of the locome-town.

The loss must nave been very neavy and there was no insurance on the was brought up for beating a cow, and sentenced to 21 days' imprison-town.

The would settle \$20,000 a year on a three months' service. At the end of this service he was promoted to the fire broke out. married.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY OUR REPORT'S

Wholesale prices only. Flour \$6.50 to \$5.25 Wheat, \$1.80 to \$2.00 per 100. Barley, \$2 10 to \$2 20 Oats, \$2 32 to \$270 per 100 lbs Corn, \$0 to \$2.75 per 100 los Rye, \$1.75 per 100 lbs Potatoes, at \$0 90 to 1 15c Butter choice to prime roll of California Dairy, 40c to 45 per lb. Eggs, 56c to 60c per dozen. Lard. California, 14c; Eastern 12c. Cheese, From 13c to 16c per lb Beef, 6e to 9c per lb. Veal. Se to 12c per lb. Mutton, 6e to 7e Lamb, Sc to Pork, fresh, 6 to 7c per lb. Hens, \$9, chickens \$7 per doz.

icks, \$5 to \$0 per doz.

leese, \$0 to \$18 per doz.

Hay, \$11 00 to 15 per ton.

lams, ouc. to 17 for California

lacon, 12c to 15c per lb.

of the year some of the monthly sales will reach close upon \$8,000,-There seems six buyers to one store, No. 531 Washington street. seller.

Ottawa, Sept. 2-Groves, the wit s who was expected to identify at any cost, and in any manner.

the Corporation and citizens presented their report. It shows that the original account sent in for the expenses of the civic funeral given Mr. McGee amounted to \$3,000, which they had reduced to \$2,195, and this latter sum the Finance Committee were instructed at once

A movement has been made in known to the Press and the legal oses to found a societa whose busiss it shall be, after collecting sufto receive applications from intendumstances likely to insure to enlist the hearty co-operation of the influential classes in Dublin. Mr. Warburton has enforced his views with a subscription of £50.

The New York Tribune says the reason why Plantation Bitters are generally used is owing to the fact that they are always made up to the original standard, and of pure will. The Tribune just hits the nail on the head, for Plantation Bitters are not only made of pure matrial, but the people are told what hey are made of, as the receipt is strapped around each bottle. Don't to home without a bottle. will. The Tribune just hits the nail on the head, for Plantation Bitgo home without a bottle.

An exchange says: "The surprising tative efficacy of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, in a great variety of chronic disate, and even incurable by the ordinary eatment, cannot be explained. Nature, ded by art, has here provided a rare ombination of medicinal properties, wise y adapted to the cure of diseases common all markind.

Real ladies and gentlemen never negect their teeth, It is a positive evidence of ill breeding to appear in public with no excuse for this neglect when so elegant an article, so pleasant and convenient a dentifrice can be obtained as Dr. Spen cer's Fragrant Sapoine. It will impart such a beautiful color to the teeth, gums and lips, and such a pleasant fragrance to the breath, that to try it is to love it.

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Montreal, August 31-A picnic is advertised to be held on Tuesday Whelan as the nurderer of D'Arcy for the benefit of Whelan and other Both the Ointment and Pills should MoGee, and who fled to the United prisoners at Ottawa. A proclamawere trumped up against him near loyal citizens to muster on Tuesday Ogdensburg, where he was made drunk, and smuggled over to Canada Delvin, a leading Irishman of this without going through the ceremony city, who opposed McGee, who has usually required by the extradition the reputation of being a Fenian, treaty. Sir John McDonald is said denounces the picnic, and says\_it to have directed that he be captured at any cost, and in any manner. would materially weaken the Fenian's cause. The Fenians denounce At a late meeting of the Montreal Delvin as a traitor. A riot is fear-City Council the joint committee of ed, and the authorities will suppress the picnic.

The Sacramento Bee in an article

entitled "The News Industry," says There is, we hear, an extensice and ever increasing desire in this portion of the State to enter upon the culture of silk. Men who have lands suited to the production of the mulmeans to undertake any new that offers to be remunerative, are inquiring into this business, and not a few are already preparing for it. All the information from Europe and the information f berry tree, and others who have Dublin, Ireland, in the direction of offers to be remunerative, are inquirtablishing a self-supporting system | ing into this business, and not a few of female emigration to the British are already preparing for it. All American Colonies and the United the information from Europe and States. The author of the project, says the N. Y. Times, is A. F. Warburton, a gentleman long favorably the pronunciation of the fact that sericulture in this State cannot fail profession of New York, who pro to be at no distant day, one of its most extensive and most profitable industries. There are hundreds of to receive applications from intend out an existence for themselves and ing emigrants; to institute inquiries families by raising vegetables, which as to the character, age and indus they bring into town at an early trial qualifications of the applicants; and unseasonable hour and through to impart to them information re all kinds of weather, whereas if they specting the States and colonies were for a time to divide their atwhere there exist the greatest de-mand for female service in various and the raising of vegetables, they grades of life, and to send out the could soon, and without pecuniary emigrants to their respective desti- embarrassment, work into the fornations under safe guardianship, and mer, and put themselves in a conditheir ready and remunerative em- much less labor. These vegetable The emigrant, before lands are, as experience proves, petaking to the Society, indorsed by friends at home, to repay within twelve months after arrival in their teams to any weekled months after arrival in their teams to any weekled months after arrival in their teams to any weekled months after arrival in their teams to any weekled months after arrival in their teams to any weekled months after arrival in the state. twelve months after arrival in their them to any use that would pay so new sphere of action the costs of the well. It might be not advisable to CONGRESS AND EMPIRE WATER, transit. There is much practical purchase lands near this city at high wisdom in this idea and it is likely rates for the purpose of planting these trees; but those who have alluvial soil and are cultivating it could not do better than devote a portion of it to such uses.

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The adjourned meeting of this Comp any was held last evening, pursuant to notice, to receive the roport of the Auditing Committee appointed at the previous meeting of the Stockholders to investigate the books of the Company; Mr. Thomas Mooney, President of the Company, in the chair. Mr. M. G. Kennedy, from the Auditing Committee, submitted the following report :

San Francisco, July 27, 1868.-To the Stockholders of the Builders' Insurance Company: Your Committee, to whom was referred the matter of auditing the accounts of the Company and the verification of the report submitted to you by the Board of Directors, have to report: That we have examined the books of the Company, and find that they are kept in the best order presenting a neat appearance, thoroughly posted and balanced We find that the total number of policies A Purely Vegetable Preparation,
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In conclusion, your committee would say that the officers and Bookkeepers of the Company were prompt and ready in answer to all our inquiries, and it gives us pleasure to testify to the admirable and vstematic manner in which the business

[Signed.] ROBERT C. PAGE, WILLIAM H. LAMB, Daniel Norcross, Michael Hayes, JOHN KELLY, JR., M. G. KENNEDY.

Mr. D. Jordan moved the report be as expected and the Committee discharged. Carried unanimously. Mr. Marks moved the thanks of the Stockholders be returned to the Committee, for their labors. Carried. The President submitted the following preamble and resolutions, which on motion, were unanimously adopted: on motion, were unanimously adopted:

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Resolved. That this meeting does here by ratify and confirm the action of both of said meetings in increasing the capital stock, and that the capital stock of the company for the year 1868 be fixed at \$100,000.

Mr. O'Rielly moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the President and officers of the company for the patient. The question was put by Mr. O'Rielly and carried unanimously.

Mr. Mooney, on behalf of himself and officer, returned thanks, and, after remarks by a number of gentlemen present, relative to the cendition and prospects of the Company, a number of shares of the remedy has ever been discovered which is nearly so side, specially and continued and prospects of the Company, a number of shares of the remedy has ever been discovered which is nearly so side, specially and carried possessing the perculiar minit of acting as a powerful speat to the Lvcr. It this respect to the company, a number of shares of the rew capital stock was subscribed for; and company that meeting a binary and carried preparations, and also one of the company of the capital stock of the company, a number of shares of the remedy has even been discovered which is now the constituency of the patient. Being a purely Vegetable Preparation, tits a sufficient parameter for the cure of any case undertakes: "Chronicle of the Doublesting and assentiate preparations, and as such is now the most successful, and as such is now the most successful, and as such is now the most successful, and as such is now the rousing in san Francisco." "Free Press. Bulks in Sudy more and classification that the patient is safe and retired by for those many serious complaints which have ended to the president matter of a diseased Liver, and the patient. Being a purely Vegetable Preparations, and as such is now the most successful and station is second ten other physician in san Francisco." "Free Press. Bank undertakes: "Chronicle and Carcin

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